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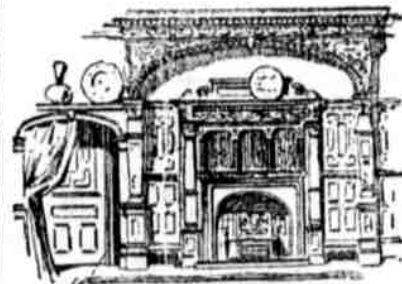
21 KAAHUMANU ST.

### INTERIOR FITMENTS.

This Leading Feature in Decoration Wonderfully Transforms a House.

The term fitments is most comprehensive, including, as it does, paneling, archways, overdoors, window seats, bookcases and cupboards, in addition to fitted furniture for bedrooms, libraries and rooms of every description. They have become quite a leading feature in modern decorations, being used with most of the prevailing styles, and by their kindly aid, combined with judicious management, an ugly square room may be transformed beyond recognition.

All kinds of wood are employed for fitments—oak, mahogany, walnut, pine and the modest bamboo—and each may



FITMENT FOR A DINING ROOM.

produce a good effect if appropriately applied. Oak and mahogany look best in dining room, library or hall, while walnut and painted pine are suitable for drawing room or bedroom.

Archways are a simple fitment used always with Moorish decorations, and they are also a pretty addition when used between two rooms, in place of folding doors and nicely draped with handsome curtains.

The overdoor is an immense improvement to dining room or hall, as it lends importance to the entrance and renders the squareness of the opening less noticeable. In the same way the window seat gives an air of comfort to both sitting room and hall, and no other fitment is so easy of construction. All that is required is to have the seat sufficiently wide to form a comfortable lounge and the cushions well upholstered.

Perhaps the most universal fitment has been the so-called "cozy corner," of which little is now heard.

Fitted bookcases are both decorative and useful, welcome and apropos in almost any room and quite essential in a library. Some are fitted from floor to ceiling, while others go only half way, forming a sort of dado, and are finished with a shelf ledge, useful for the display of a few choice ornaments. Among other most useful fitments are cupboards, and these, again, can be made of any kind of wood and take up their position in hall or bedroom.

Many libraries are now furnished

with fitted furniture. The mantelpiece, bookshelves, writing table and window seat are so arranged that a part of one piece often goes to form part of the next. The same with bedrooms. The bed, dressing table, washstand, wardrobe and fireplace are all fitments designed specially for the place they occupy.

Such arrangements make exceedingly tasteful and elegant rooms, economizing space and suiting the furniture to its position in a way which could hardly be done with separate pieces.

### Points About Boiling.

Mrs. Ewing, in her "Art of Cookery," mentions some points about boiling that may not have suggested themselves to all the housewives. When the density of water is increased by the addition of salt or sugar or some other substance, it retains heat longer and requires a higher temperature to make it boil, but on mountains, or where the pressure of the atmosphere is lessened by any cause, it boils at a lower temperature. The thermometer shows that under ordinary conditions at the level of the sea water boils at 212 degrees, and that after it has reached the boiling point and begins to escape in steam it is only a waste of fuel to increase the heat of the fire. The water will evaporate or pass off in steam more rapidly by the addition of more heat, but it will grow no hotter, and articles immersed in it will cook no sooner by being rapidly boiled.

### Evening Dress For Men.

In evening dress fabrics finer, softer and more beautiful blacks are distinguishing features. Favorite materials are twills, plain, sharp raised, dress, corkscrew and whipcord in the finest of worsteds, some of which are dull or dead faced; undressed worsted twills, worsted broadcloths, dress vicunas, vicuna hopsacks, tibets, dress granites, dress crapes, all of which are used for a complete suit, although the trousers are generally a trifle heavier than coat and vest. White silk and marseilles vestings are favored to such a degree that it has come to be considered old foggyish to wear the black waistcoat with evening dress, except on certain occasions when the white vest would be obviously out of order, according to the New York Herald, which reports the foregoing.

### Still Another Favorite.

At the Royal Annex, in addition to the new and popular "T. V. F.," the management have introduced the famous "Gold Label" Scotch whisky. That these choice brands are fully appreciated by the patrons of the Annex is proven by the constant and increasing demand for them.

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